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GIANTS HAVE DAY OF EXTRA BASE HITS

Three Triples. Nine Doubles Off Baltimore Pitchers, Roth and Shawkey.

ROTH FANS 7 McGRAWITES

and in One Inning Retires the side on Strikes, a Big League Feat.

> ne. April 5.—Moving gracefully league of higher class for an man heretofore this spring the wed their adaptability by bagre Birds by the onef 12 to 3. As usual where have disported themselves big turnout of fans. For splings the Orioles looked as a chance. The Giants, howa chance. The Giants, how-ered out tallies so persistently did begin that they soon

to overcoat weather didn't of the New York batting doists maintained the heavy has attended their career . The Haltimore pitchers ed than any boxmen the far faced, but said smoke ss the Giants long. The oked over each pitcher for went at the speed and emy and killed them, phase of the New York that of their sixteen safetriples and the unusual num-"What's the matter fellers: can't they make a ried one querulous rooter, we doubles and a triple and

esteau's lends in a foreboding the first two innings, but the whale simply put on more stuff them back in a hurry in the h and fifth innings. Wiltse to solve and the first scoring if him. He hurt a tendon in seventh inning. That Fred Merkle and Rube re, engaged in a debate ag, which Vickers, being

ered a run for the Giants out Doyle's pop fly. The but Jeff lostered because

hitting. It contained four Merkle, Meyers, Tesreau de them. Herzog batter lie whisked two line drives and the latter made a fine of them. Not a walk was

New York, 1: Baltimore, New York, 2: Baltimore, 7: Soff Shawkey, 3: off Roth, Tesseau, 7: by Witts, 1: by Roth, Three base hits—serkite Two base hits—snod-Murray Merkle, 2: Meyers, 2: dev. Houser Serifice fly loser-Shater, Merkle, Passed Hrs. off Tesreau, 3: in five in the great the great state of the great state of

TWO EXTRA PERIODS NEEDED.

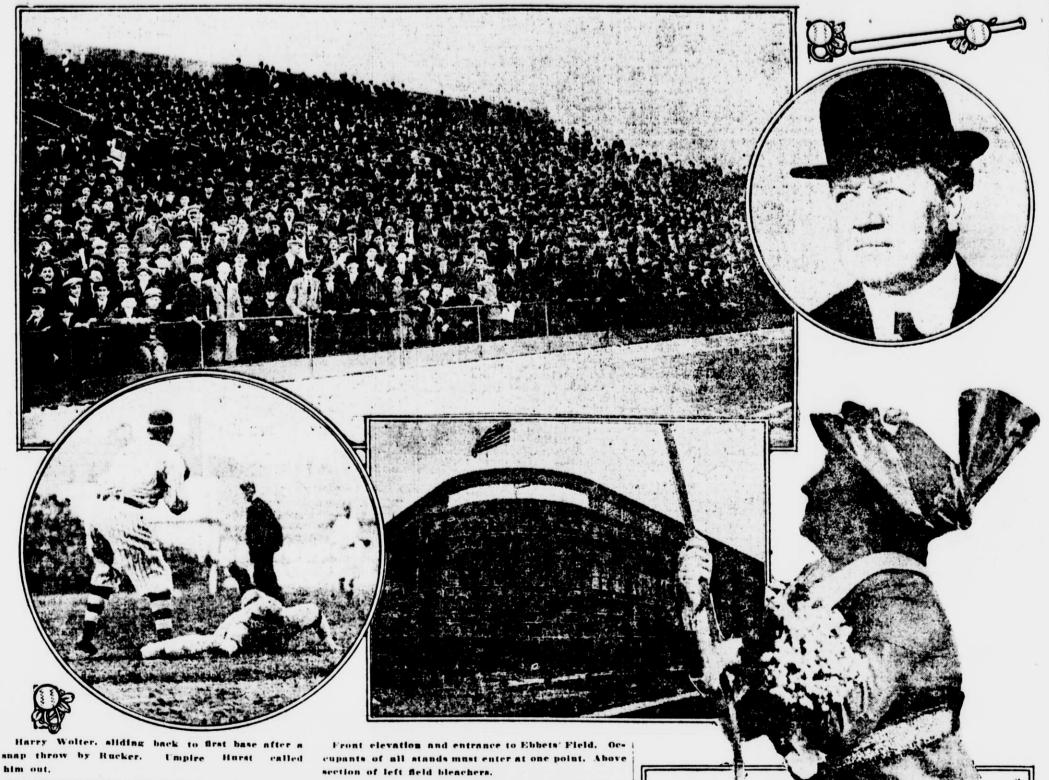
In home Mitchell I. Naval Academy, 3 Sub-Cale for Haddleway, Na-llower for Willse Goals Buck, Speed, Naval Acad-Davis, Referon Strath Washington, Goal Umpires-high, and Midshipman Ring. Two of 29 minutes each; ods of 19 minutes cach.

benegetown Batters Cornell.

April 5.—Georgetown

of the control of the

BROOKLYN'S GREAT STADIUM HARBORS ITS FIRST CAPACITY THRONG



MOTLEY COLUMBIANS MANAGE TO TIE PENN

Barnard Girls Do Greek Dances in "Gym" and Soccer Men Can't Get Uniforms.

SAVIOR FINALLY APPEARS

of them. Not a walk was the New York pitchers. The Fair One Rummages Lockers who pitched all the way for the Browns Stovall was the batting star, tripling its tr Teams Scoreless.

Two strenuous halves were contested, but Totals 31 6 92716 3 Totals 33 2 72414 1

Soccer and Grecian dancing clashed, to the great discomfiture of the football men. Goalkeeper Krefeld appeared in citizen's clothes, and it is all the more credit to him, shod as he was in slippery shoes, that Columbia's goal was not pierced. A set of Barnard students had control, if not actual possession, of the soccer costumes. This was no belated April fool joke, but even more awkward. The Grecian dancing was going on in Bar-

Goal Howell Bight back Smith Left back Pennell Right half Dunstan Centre half Miles Left half Moils Outside right Frazier Inside right Frazier Centre Thayer Louisville Reference Thayer Louisville. April 5.—The Detroit Inside left Pendleton Deciaudenzi Ware trimmed by the Louisville.

Ursinus Scores Third Straight.

College baseball team won its third consecutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Gall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game at shortstop portune times. Johnson held the Language of the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game at shortstop portune times. Johnson held the Language of the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game at shortstop portune times. Johnson held the Language of the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game at shortstop secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall College nine secutive game here to-day by defeating the Franklin and Marshall

STOVALL LASHES OUT.

Triples With Three On and Wins City Came for Browns.

Louis, April 5 .- The Browns this tavor of the American Leaguers, whose victory to-day came with a batting rally in the eighth inning.

The score was tied then at 2 With two out Johnston singled to left, Williams singled past Konetchy and Frait was de-

again in the eighth as stated. The score: CARDINAL BROWNS dinais. 5. Umpires Hildebr Time I hour and 40 minutes.

CUBS' BATTING OPPORTUNE.

LOUISVILLE. April 5.—The Detroit Thers were trimined by the Louisville Colonels here this afternoon 8 to 6. The Colonels played a better all around game. Colone is played a better all around game.
Crawford featured at but with a two
bagger and a three bagger. Boehler
struck out seven Colonels in six innings.
The score by innings:

NEW YORK U. NINE EASY FOR PRINCETON

Tigers Amass Fifteen Runs. With Errors and Walks Helping to Make It Farcical.

VICTIMS SCORE ONLY ONCE

Mintz With Lone Tally in Third Inning.

PRINCETON, N. J., April 5 .-- New York University gave a poor exhibition of base-

Coach Clark of Princeton took occasion to try out three of his recruit pitchers, but only one of these showed much promise. Turtle opened the game but was ineffective and retired in favor of men. Goalkeeper Krefeld appeared in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers. Time-I hour in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers. Time-I hour in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers. Time-I hour in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers. Time-I hour in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers. Time-I hour in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers. Time-I hour in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers. Time-I hour in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers. Time-I hour in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers. Time-I hour in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers in citzen's clothes, and it is all the more representation of the minus viscers in citzen's and in citzen's clothes, the first in citzen's clothes, the first in citzen's clothes, the first in citzen's clothes, the fi

*Batted for Turtle in the fourth inning.

*Ran for Green in the eighth inning.
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First base on balls Off Turtle, 2 in four maines,
off Simons, 2 in one loning; off Brown, 2 in eight
innings, Struck out—By Turtle, 2; by Wood, 1;
by Brown, 5. Hits off Turtle, 4; off Copeland,
2. Left on bases Princeton, 7; New Work University, 9. Wild pitch Brown, Double play—
Lynch and Mintz, Umpires—O'Brien and Freeman. Time—2 hours.

It's Umpire Hank O'Day Again.

Chicago, April 5 .- Hank O'Day, the veteran umpire, put his signature to a contract in President Ban Johnson's office this afternoon, ending the rumor that he R. H. E.

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Ratterles Tavener, Herndon and Belvin, Watt and Hudson.

Mrs. Edward J. McKeever hoisting the American flag in centre field. Above, Charles H. Ebbets, who has given Brooklyn fans the Lynch's Sacrifice Fly Brings In best appointed ball grounds in America.

GANDIL'S SMASH TURNS TABLES.

Clears Bases in Ninth and Wins for Senators Over Boston.

ball on the local diamond this afternoon turned the tables and nosed out the Bos-WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The Senators entirely, piling up a total of 15 runs to 1 for the New Yorkers. In the field the visitors put up an article of ball which at the last half of the ninth.

Andrews First defence Bassett Keep Second defence Barnard Oates Third defence Birkenstock Allen Centre Lawrence Taylor Third attack Van Stelen Hallock Second attack Karst Kennedy First attack Henry Park Outside home Collins Walbridge Inside home Moss Referce—L. Moses, Crescent A. C. Goal Umpires—Maddern and O'Dougherty, Goals—Walbridge, 4: Oates, 2; Kennedy and Park, for Crescent A. C. Birkenstock, Van Stelen and Lawrence, for Stevens. Substitute—Wardell, for Kennedy. Time of halves—20 minutes.

QUAKER TEAMS TIE IN EIGHTEEN INNINGS

Athletics Tally Twice in First sliding to the cushion.

Sweeney caught and pegged beautifully with the exception of a play in the ninth inning which had a direct bearing on the result. He tried to throw Wheat out on a bunt but the ball whizzed so close to Carly right ear that Chance couldn't

BROWN GOES DISTANCE

best work of the three Phillie pitchers.

The Athletics were off to a good lead.
Eddie Murphy banged Alexander's shoot for a single and Oldring went out. Collins and Eaker walked, filling the bases.
McInnis's single put two runs across and then the batting stopped. The Phillies tied the score in the ninth inning. With then the batting stopped. The Final's the plate, but Mr. Tim Turst rendered at test the score in the ninth inning. With one out Capron singled and Lobert hit to Baker, who threw wild to second, to Baker, who threw wild to second, Capron going to third. Miller singled. Capron going to third. Miller singled,

Taylor. Third attack. Van Steles Hallock. Second attack. Karst Kennedy. First attack. Henry Park Outside home. Collins Walbridge. Inside home. Collins Walbridge. Inside home. Moss. Referee L. Moses. Crescent A. C. Goal Umpires—Maddern and O'Dougherty. Goals—Walbridge. 4; Oates. 2; Kennedy and Park for Crescent A. C. Birkenstock, Van Stelen and Lawrence, for Stevens. Substitute Wardell, for Kennedy. Time of halves—29 minutes.

Holbrook Beats Horace Marm.

Ossining. N. Y. April 5.—Holbrook School defeated Horace Mann School at basbeball here to-day by a 9 to 1 score. *Batted for Dooin in eighth.

25,000 ROOTERS **GREET BASEBALL**

And Thousands More Vainly Strive to See Game on Ebbets Field.

BROOKLYNS TRIUMPH

Defeat Americans, 3 to 2. Two Home Runs Counting Large.

CHANCE LOUDLY CHEERED

New Yorks' Manager Plays as Befits Greatest Crowd Ever at Exhibition Contest.

More than 25,000 baseball fans saw the Brooklyns trim Frank Chance's New Ebbets Field yesterday. It was a game for blood, even though it was not a champlouship affair. Although beaten, Chance's men surprised the crowd with their sprightliness and fighting sprit, which kept them in the hunt all the way. The Brooklyns, however, played with more steadiness, profiting by experience and working the hitting game for all it was

bert put victory beyond the reach of the New Yorks, although they tied the score in the ninth inning. Each four bagger, by the way, was misjudged by Harry Wolter, who seemed unable to move with

Wolter, who seemed unable to move with his usual speed in the muddy outfield. Chance, himself, was a big attraction. When he appeared for practice an hour before the game he rot a great reception. Thousands of New Yorkers and even men from Chicago cheered him wildly. Every time he came to the bat he was men from Chicago cheered him windy. Every time he came to the bat he was applauded, and in the course of the game he seemed to justify this remarkable loyalty by playing baseball that would have made Charles Webb Murphy, who relieved him of the Cubs' management, throw a series of fits. Chance not only covered first base perfectly but he led ners and what kind of balls to deliver to certain batsmen. He had every man most agreeable surprise to fans who quit the Hilltops in disgust long ago. Man-

it would have been something to of. They are stronger than last y are stronger than last we made 'em fight for

onse and he accepted it. He ran over nto short left centre field and caught a by ball that Derrick should have eaten. serrick was a trifle nervous and on two occasions he seemed slow in going after runners at second base. But the responsibility and the general excitement may have had something to do with it all Hartzell's third base play was neat and Hartzell's third base play was heat and sharp. He made a great lefthand stop of a hopping grounder which was fired to Chance like a bullet. Hartzell also caught a difficult foul and had a finger piked as he touched out a base runner

to Zach's right ear that Chance couldn't reach out far enough to make the capture. Cree did nothing with the stick. Daniels fielded cleverly in spite of the heavy

Young Mackman Scored Upon
Only Because of Wild
Throw by Baker.

Philadelphia, April 5.—The Athletics and Phillies fought eighteen innings to a draw to-day, it bein, the longest game of the year. Each side scored two runs of the year. Each side scored two runs imnings for the Mackmen and did remarkable work. Chalmers and Brennan did the best work of the three Phillie pitchers.
The Athletics were off to a good lead.

of the multitude for several years, smiled

had bought reserved seats in advance. Many of the disappointed fans did not give up hope entirely, however, for in due time they swarmed around to a small hillock behind the concrete wall in left centre field from which they obtained an unobstructed view of the proceedings.

Deadheads who never got a decision over Ebbets before were in their element. They saw the game from houses, barns, trees and telegraph poles beyond the confines of the stadium and some of

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